Dr. G. P. Ishell, Veterinary Physician & Surgeon Office and Hospital Cor. 7th and Rail-

DR. EDWARDS. SPECIALTY Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Free Test Made for Glasses UpStairs-Phoenix Building, MainSa

Both Phones

Dr. R. F. McDaniel. Practice Limited to Disease of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

J. B. Allensworth,

Attorney-2t-Law,

Office: Hopper Building, Up Stairs, Front Court House. Hopkinsville, Ky.

> HOTEL LATHAM BARBER SHOP, FINE BATH ROOMS.

Four First Class Artists. FRANK BOYD, Propr.

HUGH MCSHANE. THE PLUMBER. oth Phones. 312 S. Main St.

Ladies! Save Money and Keep in Style by Reading McCall's Magazine and Using McCall Patterns McCall's Magazine will



McCall's Magazine will help you dress styl-ishly at a moderate expense by keeping you posted on the latest fishions in clothes and hats. 5. New Fashion Designs in each issue. Also valuable information on all home and per-sonal matters. Only on all home and per-sonal matters. Only 50c a year, including

McCall Patterns will enable you to make in your dwn home, with your own hands, clothing for yourself and children which will be perfect in style—and fit. Price—none higher than 15 cents. Send for free Pattern Catalogue.

We Will Give You Fine Presents for getting subscriptions among your friends. Send for Premium Catalogue and Cash Prize Offe.



Good Board for \$2 a Week. Lockyear's Business College
Evansville, Ind.
"The School of Results."

Sold in Hopkinsville by the Anderson-Fowler Drug Co.

Incorporated.

Clean

All You Housekeepers Get Busy.

I carry a full line of Floor Varnishes. Polishes, and Household necessities.

Phone me for information.

MAX M. BLYTHE, DRUGGIST.

I Am a Bachelor

By FRANK H. WILLIAMS

yright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

Amy glanced at the advertisement with distinct surprise. To her dismay she also felt a distinct tightening of the heart as she read the name at the end. The advertise ment was as follows:

"I AM A BACHELOR."

"I am a man's man. I've had but very little to do with women in my life and I'm something over thirty. That means that I've devoted more time to men than have most men of my age. I know men thoroughly and I know what I want. So when I say that in my new military hair brushes and hard rubber combs I need, I know what I'm talking about. Every man needs my combs and note: brushes, and I want every man to have a set. Write to me today, men, for a particularly attractive proposi-Moderwell Building."

It was the first time that Amy had seen Homer's name for a number of years, and as she finished reading unexpected. It came the next mornthe advertisement she was surprised ing in the person of Homer himself. and even dismayed to realize how Amy was in her room on the second strong the memories were which the floor of her home, gazing out of the mere reading of the name in cold type awakened within her.

It was decidedly disquieting to have him suddenly recalled to her in such a startling manner. To think that he was in the same city with her! She fairly trembled at the thought. Of course, he would not know that Cedarville was her home, still it was a cruel thrust of fate that of all the places in the country he should pick out this particular spot in which to do business.

Day after day Stillwell's advertisements fascinated Amy. They were so like the man she had known. It was like him to emphasize the fact that he was a man's man. It was like him to reiterate "I am a bachelor." She knew it was good advertising and indirectly she heard that it was bringing him a great amount

It became a habit of Amv's to read Stillwell's advertisements in all the newspapers. Therefore she saw Grace Kartholl's advertisement the first day it appeared. It occupied a half page and was flamboyant as to type. It read as follows:

"I AM A SPINSTER. "I am a woman's woman. Pve had but very little to do with men in my life, and I'm something over thirty. That means that I know women thoroughly, that I've wasted no time trying to know men. Consequently I am particularly qualified to minister to woman's needs. I've got a comb and brush that women need. I know what I'm talking about. Women, write today, and let me tell you of my attractive proposition.

"GRACE KARTHOLL, "342 Greene Street."

The similarity between Grave Kartholl's notice and that of Homer Stillwell was startling. Amy saw that this new advertiser was trading on the reputation Homer had made for himself, and Amy also realized that it would mean business to the Kartholl woman. But it hardly seemed just. It seemed like wrong- had." ing Homer, and to Amy's surprise this fact aroused an indignation in her against the new advertiser.

toward Homer-this desire to see I'm the only Grace Kartholl there is that he got his rights-troubled and I invented her to sell women's

ments of Homer Stillwell and Grace plest way of explaining the consoli-Kartholl were the most striking fea- dation of the two stores, for I found tures of the newspapers, according to that I could run the two of them Amy's notion. Each day the adver- much more cheaply together than as tisers emphasized their respective two separate establishments." declarations of being a bachelor and A warm glow overspread Amy's

From a business tandpoint the happy. unique advertisements could not "I rather thought," continued have been better conceived, and the Homer, "that the 'we are married' no matter what style you want for injection of personality into them ad might bring some word from you. 1913. combs and hair brushes sold by the business that you lived here. I starttwo advertisers that the buyers would ed here on the chance of seeing you never have had otherwise.

One memorable day both adver- "I'm so glad," Amy declared.

tisements were missing. The next day there appeared a page that sent Amy into an extreme state of agitation. It was as follows:

"WE'RE MARRIED.

"The bachelor and spinster are now Mr. and Mrs. Did you miss our ads yesterday? We took a day off and had the pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church tie us in a knot. Now we're back to business, and remember this: Each of us knows just as much as before marriage, about his own sex. We've combined the manufacturing end of our respective businesses and consequently we are in a better position than ever before to give you men and you women individual, needed service. We've combined our stores, too -everything will hereafter be located at 342 Greene street.

"HOMER STILLWELL and "MRS. STILLEWLL, ("Formerly Grace Kartholl)."

"The idea! The very idea!" Amy's exclamation was a gasp "How could he? The last thing he'd think of would be that I'm right here in Cedarville with him. He probably thought I'd never hear of it. Oh, dear, what shall I do?"

After long pondering she finally have articles that men particularly decided to write Homer and after great labor she sent the following

"May I offer you my congratulations on your marriage to Miss Grace Kartholl? I have been reading your tion. Homer Stillwell, Room 55, advertisements for some time, so am not surprised that you and the 'spinster' should have met."

The answer to her note was wholly window to discover the postman, when she espied Homer striding toward the house. She recognized him instantly, although she had not seen him for a number of years.

She expected him to pass by. To her surprise he ran up the steps to the front door and rang the bell

Amy told the maid to say that she was out, and then as quickly changed her mind and raced down the stairs



To Think He Was in the Same City With Her.

before the maid could reach the bot-Homer's face was animated as he

greeted her. "It seems good to see you after such a long time." He shook her hand warmly.

Amy gasped. This was hardly the greeting she had expected. "You got my note congratulating

you on-on your marriage?" "Yes. It was kind of you, but I haven't married Miss Kartholl."

"You haven't married Miss Kartholl?" Amy's heart pounded wild-"That advertisement said you

"But I haven't, for the very simple reason that there isn't any Miss Kartholl. She is purely an imaginary The realization of this new feeling personage formed in my own brain. Amy. Where was all her old anger brushes and combs after I saw what against him? Where was her rage? a hit my 'bachelor' advertising was For several weeks the advertise- making. I married her as the sim-

body. She felt happy, inexpressibly

Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected June 1, 1912. RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean

14c per pound. Country bacon, 14c per pound. Black-eyed peas, \$4.50 per bushel. Country shoulders, 12ch per pound Country hams, 20c per pound. Irish potatoes, \$2.00 per bushel.

Northern eating Rural potatoes \$2.00 per bushel

Texas eating onions, \$2.25 per

Red eating onions, \$2 25 per bushel Dried Navy beans, \$3.60 per

Cabbage, 5 cents s pound. Dried Lima beans, 10c per pound. Country dried apples, 15c per

Daisy cream cheese, pound

Full cream brick cheese, 25c per

Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c per pound Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound

Fresh Eggs 20c per doz Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 30c FRUITS.

Lemons, 25c per dozen Navel Oranges, 30c, 40c, per doz Bananas, 20c and 20c doz New York State apples \$8.00 to \$9.00 per barrel

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY. Dressed hens, 12½c per pound Dressed cocks, 7c per pound live hens, 10c per pound; live cocks 3c pound; live turkeys, 13c per

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW. Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots-Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb 'Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 ll Mayapple, 31; pink root, 12c and 12c

Tallow-No. I, 42; No. 2, 4c. Wool-Burry, IOc to I7c; Clean Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed 23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tubwashed

Feathers-Prime white goose, 50c dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c; gray mixed, I5c to 30c white duck. 22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins-These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern green hides 8c. We quote assorted lots dry flint, I2c to I4c. 9-10 better demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for choice lots, live 51

Fresh country eggs, 17 cents per

Fresh country butter 25c lb. A good demand exists for spring nickens, and choice lots of fresh country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Choice timothy hay, \$32 00 No. I timothy hay, \$35 00 Choice clover hay, \$30 00 No. I clover hay, \$30 00 Clean, bright straw hay, \$8.00 Alfalfa hay, \$32 00 White seed oats, 68c Black seed oats, 68c Mixed seed oats, 65c No. 2 white corn, \$1.00. No. 2 mixed corn, \$1.00. Winter wheat bran, \$32.00 Chops, \$5 00.

A Cash Offer.

The Kentuckian has made a specia clubbing rate with The Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish both papers for one year for the very low subcription price of \$2.25. The Commercial Appeal is one of the largest and best papers in the South, and we hope to receive many new subscriptions on this offer; \$2.25 cash for both papers.

Calendars.

The finest line of samples ever seen in Hopkinsville, from the Collins Mfg. Co. of Philadelphia, can be seen at the Kentuckian office. Come in and see them. We can please you,

HOPKINSVILLE **JUNE 22 TO 28**

DEAR DELAYS



Have your teeth attended to now. Don't put it off ofor more convenient season. They may get in such condition as will be difficult to repair.

Our methods are modern. Prices reasonable.

Painless Extracting My Specialty.

FEIRSTEIN

Next to Court House. | Estab. 1902.

BE A CHAUTAUQUA BOOSTER-By attending and boosting the chautauqua here, you will:

Add materially to your fund of knowledge.

(No one is too old or well posted but that he can learn more.)

Be splendidly entertained.

(This is the recreation season and lively entertainment will nicely supplement our other pleasures)

Do a patriotic service for the community. (A permanent annual chautaugua is a boon to any town or city.)

Help bring about a more general knowledge of great public questions throughout the land.

(The chautauqua and lyceum platform and the newspaper are the greatest factors of the day, in disseminating information on great problems.)

The Louisville

FOR THE

Presidential Campaign

Everybody should read the livest, best, newsiest afternoon paper published during the next few months. Democratic in politics, but independent enough to tell the truth about everything. The regular price of The Times by mail is 50 cents a month, \$5.00 a year, but this paper has made a special arrangement whereby you can get

THE TIMES

UNTIL NOVEMBER 30TH, 1912 AND

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN ONE YEAR

BOTH

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